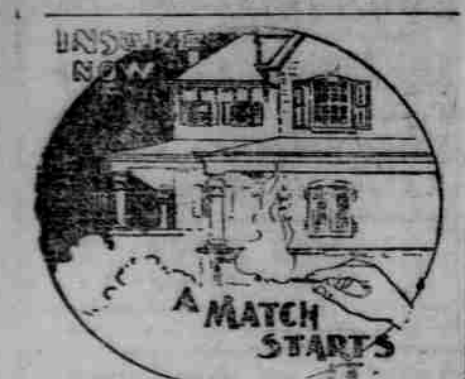


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# THROUGH 1911 FOOTBALL SEASON WITHOUT DEFEAT



NORWICH FREE ACADEMY TEAM.

Sitting, left to right—William Boyd, 128, re; James McCormick, 145, sub; John F. McCormick, 155, rbf; Albert Gebrath, 142, re; Leroy Swan, 154, lbf; Russell Kinney, 180, lg; Harold Robinson, 115, of; Front row, standing, left to right—Assistant Coach Arthur F. Robinson, Manager Theodore Hayland, Myron Jackson, 141, re; Walter Elliott, 155, lb; William Coughlin, 150, fb; Charles Croker, 141, lg; John Herbert, 156, rg; Kirk Ricketts, 146, sub fb; Donald Bliss, 160, rt; Coach Frank B. Leonard.  
 Rear row, standing—Frank Murtha, Jr., sub; Russell Smith, end; John Mulien, sub.  
 Average weight of team 146 pounds, of line 152 pounds, of backfield, 143-1-2 pounds.  
 Games won 5, games lost 0, games tied 2. Total points scored 79, total points scored by opponents 10.

Scoring 79 points to 10 scored by their opponents and not finding a team that had the power or the science to beat them, the Academy football team, captained by Albert Gebrath, closed a successful season on Thanksgiving day with a tie game with a strong and heavy Trinity Consolidated team.

Against every opponent that they met, the Academy eleven showed more of football knowledge and aggressive play, whether on the attack or the defense, and their string of victories were well deserved, because they were the better team, playing in championship form.

Under Coach Frank B. Leonard, who has been spending his first season with the eleven, and through the leadership of Captain Gebrath, the team made a good start in the first essentials for the early games, with some valuable assistance from Dr. F. S. Bunnell and Arthur F. Robinson in the latter weeks of the season, which put the boys in

shape for some of their toughest games. The following were the scores for the season in order in which the games were played:

Opponents	Score
15 Windham High	9-0
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19 Mystic	9-0
20 Norwich Independents	12-0
5 Greenville Heavyweights	9-0
0 Bulkeley	9-0
5 Trinity Consolidated	9-0

79 That the team could really do when their spirit was roused was shown by the preparation for the final Bulkeley game, when in two weeks after Bulkeley had practically played them an even game, the Academy improved their play 100 per cent and when the eleven met again Bulkeley was so completely outplayed that it was only by the rarest kind of good luck the

New London boys got away with a scoreless tie.

In so many respects the season has been a little different from any Academy football season that ever happened. The weather and knocked more dates off the schedule than ever before, the games had to be played away from the Academy campus, and injuries more seriously affected the team than ever before.

Yet, with all these happenings, Manager Hayland and Assistant Manager John Burke will be able to show the finances on the right side of the balance sheet due largely to the big crowds at the last two games, which could be played on the campus.

The hoodoo of injuries started on the job the first day of practice, knocked out Russell Smith, the naval cadet, who was the star player of the team. Later it got Elliott with a broken nose, and then put out Captain Gebrath for the rest of the season through a kick in the back in the neighborhood of his kidneys. Smith broke his collarbone again, and Swan finished the list with a broken nose in the last game of the season.

Modern, up-to-date football was the game played. Captain Gebrath's eleven, working the forward pass, on-side kick, shift plays, and runs from fake punt formations in a way that puzzled their opponents and proved consistent gainers over the chills line.

Back McCormick heaving the ball and either Captain Gebrath at one end or Croker at the other, or Coughlin from center to receive the ball, the Academy had a combination that was likely to succeed. Each when the coach ended McCormick, who was acting captain after Gebrath was hurt, and Croker, who was the star player in star form, being good dodgers, kept in their feet well and McCormick making the telling play of the season.

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Cranberry yesterday, where a record-breaking crowd were waiting for their appearance, where they were slated for an overwhelming defeat. Whether it was Benway's terrific line plunges that they got a taste of last week and did not wish to try, or concluding with a gain or no, but as manager of the intercollegiate I consider the Speedways, Cadars and Bulkeley who were to come up have shown themselves a bunch of quitters this time. As late as 2 o'clock Saturday night Manager Philomeno told me by telephone that he was sure to bring his team up and feed and thence to "Stim" Mofnityre the same thing in the afternoon. We refunded the ticket money to the crowd as much as we could, and it is now up to the All-Stars to dig up about \$4.65 which we are out for their failure to appear.

D. BENNETT,  
 Manager Independents.

**MGRATH GETS ASBELL.**  
 Gotch's Wrestling Partner One of Three to Meet Zhyzko.

Jack McGrath made a lying and lachrymose speech of a top notch wrestler Saturday night to round out the trio that is to meet Zhyzko, the heavy weight Polish wrestler, who is to meet Asbell, Kansas City, to go on against "Big Biceps" tonight in T. A. Hall, Asbell is to meet Zhyzko, the Swedish wrestler, who has been wrestling with Zhyzko, but it is said that the Polish manager has always insisted on having his own wrestler, and McGrath, who will put him up against Zhyzko, will be able to show the finances on the right side of the balance sheet due largely to the big crowds at the last two games, which could be played on the campus.

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 The following is an all-eastern football team, picked by the New Haven Register:

Ends, Smith of Harvard, White of Princeton; tackles, Hart of Princeton, Devore of West Point; guards, Huff of Princeton, Fisher of Harvard; center, Ketcham of Yale; quarterback, Howe of Yale; halfbacks, Wendell of Harvard, Mercer of Pennsylvania; fullback, Thorpe of Carlisle.

Marquard First Among Pitchers.  
 New York, Dec. 3.—Rube Marquard of New York leads the pitchers of the National league, according to the official averages made public by the National league today. Marquard pitched in 45 games, won 24, lost 7 and has a percentage won of .774.

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